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SATURDAY MORNING. MAY 25, ISC1.

## INDEPENDENCE, NOW and FOREVER! SEPARATION.

REPRESENTATION.

Vote the above ticket. Election, Saturday the 8th day of June.

W. HY SMITH.

C. K. WINSTON.

G. M. FOGG.

and other persons connected with the service or SOUTHERN INDEPENDENCE this State, qualified to vote for members of the CENTRAL COMMITAEE. be entitled to vote in any county in the State where R. B. CHEATHAM they may be in active service, or under orders, or on parole at the time of said election; and all other

S. L. FINLEY. For Senator from Davidson County. GEN. WASHINGTON BARROW.

To the Veters of Davidson County.

COMMITTEE ROOMS, Nashville, May 24, 1861. The Southern Independence Committee having been urged by numerous citizens to name a candidate to fill the vacancy in the representation from Davidson county in the popular branch of the Legislature occasioned by the resignation of E H East, Esq , respectfully recommend IRA P. JONES. Esq., for that position.

We learn from letters from East Tennessee that of doing so, the captain or officers in command of rumors are rife there that a great reaction has the company of such volunteers, is hereby appointed taken place in this portion of the State in favor of and empowered to open and hold the ele submission to the acts of ABRAHAN LISCOLN, subversive of Constitutional liberty, with the view to ut the result in writing to the Secretary of State, and terly subjugate the South and carry forward the the same shall be counted as a part of the vote of infamous doctrines of Black Republicanism. We the State in ascertaining the result. Before opening can but believe that those who originate such re the regiments, respectively. shall adminster an eath ports know well that they are totally unfounded, to the captains entrusted with holding said election. and on the contrary, that the small remnant of to act impartially and faithfully, and report the

Unionism which either ignorance, prejudice or lack result to the Secretary of the State. of patriotism yet keeps alive, is fast melting away after its passage. before the overpowering convictions of an aroused and determined people. Of the miserably small squad of Unionists that yet adhere to their untenable position in the county of Davidson, all of them A true copy : J. E. R. Rav, Secretary of State. belong to one of the classes above described. Those who still yount their devotion to the once glorious in all the relations of private life, are regarded as on the one hundred dollars, which will make the monomaniacs who cannot in political matters see beyond the cant and clap trap of old party watchwords, and are incapable of forgetting the fancied injuries to their pride and feelings which party discussions have engendered. Such men justly have no influence in any great movement, and are generally set down, by their friends, as entitled to charity and pity from the imbecility of prejudice that smothers their better feelings and makes them the prey to wrong headedness, obstinacy and passion. It is hoped | \$100 of taxable property. Owing to the rapid in and believed that these men will pause in their career, and at least when the voice of the people of Tennessee shall be proclaimed for separation from the tyranny at Washington and union with our Southern brethren to secure our common rights, that they will not then add criminality to their misguided scal for an

ten thousand dollars to pay the pitiful sum of eight from ignorance of the facts or incapacity to appreciate and estimate their bearing, are drifting into an odious position similar to that dollars has to pay the cormous sum of eighty co of the Tories of 1776, ought to be treated to preserve his household gods, protect his devoted kindly, reasoned with and enlightened by their friends, so that they may see that the tendency of their acts is towards encouraging an internecine war upon our homes and firesides, the butchery of our families, and the enthronement in our midst of a reign of terror, destructive of the constitutional persons the error of their ways; and they ought morever to be taught that when the people shall deeree "separation and representation" in June, it is due to their safety and the self preservation of the State, that their raven notes should cease, and no longer be heard to "give aid and comfort to the com-

The third class of Unionists are those whose hearts are far away from their homes. They are Black Republicans in fact, and enemies to our peo-

The indignation of the people against such men is justly hot flerce and unrelenting. That such a class should be permitted to disgrace our soil, is only ascribable to the spirit of tolerance and conservatism which reigns throughout the South. After the 8th of June, they will no longer be known among us Until then the sacredness of the ballotbox will screen them from injury, but not from scorn. But when Tennessee shall take her position, with the one great and patriotic object of protecting her soil against invaders who hold precisely a similar position with these men, they must bide their heads from public view, and woe to them, if they shall be found practicing their peculiar and

Work for the Army in the Penttentiary. We made a visit to the Penitentiary yesterday in company with Capt. Ross of the Artillery, and were highly gratified at the forwardness of the work for supplying the army with the equipments of the soldier. Col. Jousson, the polite and energetic agent, accompanied us into all the denartments. and with extraordinary energy, under his superintendence. There are 65 men employed alone in making cartridges, in the proportion of 20,000 a day, and in a few days the proportion will greatly increase, from the skill derived by experience

We also visited the room in which muskets are being repaired and cleaned. There are 30 men employed here, and an average of 100 guns are being put in order.

Some of the old muskets are very much out order, but they are made as bright and perfect, as

when new, under the hands of the men.

Various hands are employed in making cap boxes cartridge belts, havresacks, camp chairs, stools and cots, military chests, etc., etc., with a zeal and industry that reflect the highest credit on the managers of the institution. We were delighted with the industry, earnestness and vigor with which the important details of the work are going forward. If all branches for military preparation are pressed forward in the same manner, our vol-

If it were possible for our State, by her vote on the 8th of June, to adhere to Lincoln's despotic and despicable Government, what would be the effect upon the destiny of Tennessee? Her brave volunteers, now in the field, would be stricken nerveless. their stout arms paralyzed, and their loyalty to the telegrapme dispatches filed in the offices here their native State be branded as treason. Our for the last six months, and conveyed them to the prepared for the occasion, by having their heavy that they had cause for revolt. We had like cause, cities would be over-run by marauding and licentions Black Republican soldiery, as Maryland is now. The wemen of the land would be subjected to insult, and the men to infamy and degradation. The people would grosu under a burden of taxation to support the war against their Southern brethren-unparalleled in our history and most grievous and oppressive to be borne.

Our trade with the South, which is our only trade, would be forever broken up, our farmers impoverished, their land and slaves rendered valu less, our mechanics' shops deserted and the grass be made to grow in our streets.

We would lose forever our own respect and be the searn of all mankind. These, and even greater evils and horrors than these, which the pen can not discribe, would fall upon the devoted heads of a people whose timid hearts should shrink from the maintenance of their own rights, liberties and in stitutions, and the liberties and institutions of their brethren. The man who is willing to see these borrors imposed upon the people of Tennessee will vote to austain Lancotte in his bloody and brutai programme, and against the separation of Tennessee from his infamous Government.

PRESET ROTLES — In a nice company, composed of a spointed by the Governor, Assistant Quarter master General for the State, to be located at Clarkstille; and also, that the following gentlemen lave there appointed Surgeons. Dr. Junius Williams and the surface of GEO. D. Mairris, hee,- We ure pleased to les n

The War Commenced in Virginia.

Engagement at Sewall's Point.

of the Fire Zous'es of New York, after hauling down the Confederate flag in that city, was killed by some brave Southerner who sperificed his life BRISK CANNONADING. by his devoted courage. We may expect to hear of

LINCOLN'S VESSELS BADLY DAMAGED. the Old Dominion, in a few hours. We entertain not a doubt that the forces of Virginia and the Confederate States will gain a signal victory over the Abolition marauders and plunderers, whose SOMEBODY HURY.

Our dispatches indicate that the ball has been

opened in V rginia by the advance of a column-

some hot work in the land of heroes and statesmen

motto is "beauty and booty." The summary death.

Volunteers Voting.

For the information of the Tennessee volunteers

as will fully explain the mode in which they are to

vote. We suggest at the same time that where

one county, that it would be best for the command-

ing officers to have them go to the different pre-

cincts convenient, in order to facilitate their voting.

the parts of the acts. Read and preserve them.

dependence and for other purcoses

Passed May 6th, 1861.

Passed May 9th, 1861.

fears and force them into subm

her State in the Union."

BY AUTHORITY.

AN AOT to submit to a vote of the people a Declaration of In-

Sec. 4. Be it further enacted. That in the election

voters shall vote in the county where they reside

the General Assembly

A true copy: J. E. R. Ray, Secretary of State.

AN ACT to amend the Militia Law of the State, requiring Ca

tains to give notice, and for other purposes.

SEC. 2. Be if enacted. That the volunteers in the sec

vice of the State, who may be on duty out of the

bly on the declaration and ordinance on the 8th of

said election, the Colonel, or some other field officer of

Speaker of the House of Representative

The War Tax.

Much stress is laid upon the fact, that the Bill re-

This fact is kept before the people, to excite their

e nast year was seren cents on the hundred dol

aver should bear in mind, to wit: Prior to the last

gular session of the Legislature, the tax in Ten-

inistration of the State Gevernment, said Legisla-

ire reduced the tax to seven cents on the \$100-"

ighter tax than the people of Tennessee had pair

or 17 years, and perhaps the lightest tax of an

bitter animadversion, only requires the man worth

wife and rosy cheeked children from brutal vio-

This war tax cry is one of the most arrant hum-

treat with any sort of respect, the man who

awerved from the performance of a high and pa-

hire and Maine the tax was 20 cents on the \$100

equally so with ours in all the elements of wealth.

yet we hear of men going about deploring the utter

ruin that has been brought upon the people of this

hypocrisy be more withering than this simple state-

High Handed Outrage on a Spanish Vessel.

ra, from Barcelona for Savannah.

lay, the Harrist Lose firing at her all the time.

The Charleston Mercury of the 22d says :

SAVANNAH, May 21-6 P. M .- The Spanish bark

y the Harriet Lans to day from daylight to mid-

arned Northward, and anchored in nine fathoms

of water. The Lorent is in the river coming up

year that in consequence of dispatches from Savan-

run the blockade of that pert, the Spanish Consul,

secompanied by his Private Secretary. The ap-

tin board last evening kicked up quite a dust among

our mercantile friends, who are always on qui rice

or any news of the extraordinary "blockade."

Affairs in Bait more.

Special Dispatch to the Cincinnsti Genetic

to hours was unconditionally Union.

one are assembling there.

BALTIMORE, May 22 .- Henry Winter Davis accept-

the Congressional nomination. His speech

Each day evinces that a collision must toon take

place at or near Fortress Monroe. Gen. Butler has

one there with a large additional force. The idea

attacking Harper's Ferry is abandoned for the

along the Potomac. A large number of Southern

Atlairs at Washington are vigorously progressing

gainst a foreign recognition of the Southern Con-

eral Cadwallader's troops seized fifteen hund-

I muskets and four thousand pikes secreted in

be made in a few days. Gen. Scott says he cannot

office of the District Attorney for examination.

in the free States. It is expected that the evidence

Passengers direct from the South eay that the coun-

try is swarming with soldiers. A large body of Vir-

swords He has a large contract, as we are told.-

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS.-Congress adjourned

senses. Many of the members have already lett for

nome, and the remainder go to day. Several impor-tant bills, which have been passed this session, will

now be made public -- Montgomery Advertiser, May

tain qualified reservations opposing coercion.

are exempt from seizure.

on there is not improbable.

Rome (Ga ) Courier, May 20.

resent. The Virginians are planting heavy batter

ment of tacts !

State by the war tax! Could an exposure of their

lence or destruction. - Knoxville Register.

The present tax bill does not increase the

There is an additional fact the honest tax

lars, and that under this bill the tax will be fifte

crease in the value of property and economical

Speaker of the House of Representatives.

B L. STOVALL,

Speaker of the Senate.

W. C. WHITTBORNE,

Speaker of the Senate

B. L. STOVALL

effect from and after its passage.

W. C. WHITZHORNE,

Federal troops upon Alexandria. Col. Ettawe

From the Naw York Day Book.

of the first man who hauled down a Confederate fisg in Virginia, is an omen of good. Sic semper FOLK. May 20 .- We stop the press to announce that a skirmish took place Saturday, below. We learn the steamer J. M. Smith was below a Boush's Bluff, when she was fired at by the steamer both in and out of the State, we re-publish this morning so much of the late acts of the Legislature

Monticello of the blockading squadron.

The Monticello fired a blank cartridge across the bow of the Smith to warn her to lay to, but as the Smith disregarded the warning the Monticello then fired a shot which missed its mark. Capt. Young, at there are numbers of volunteers in camp in any Boush's Bluff Battery, then fired one or two shots at the Monticello, one of which it is believed, struck her. She then backed out and opened her fire on the earth works now erecting at Sewall's Point, which, as not more than six or eight hundred can vote at it is believed, she destroyed. So far, "nobody hurt" Repeated firing has been heard from below since any one place conveniently in one day. Here are the above took place. LATER-ADDITIONAL PARTIULARS.

We gave in our Saturday afternoon's second ed tion, the above outline of the first battle in this section, which we find, in the main, correct; since which time we have gathered the following particulars from an eye-witness.

to be held under the provisions of this act upon the Declaration submitted to the people, all volunteers The steam tug Kahukee, Captain Baylor, (not the J M Smith, as reported,) started down on Saturday about half past 12 o'clock, to carry one hundred Legislature in the counties where they reside, shall negro laborers to the battery now in the course of erection at Sewall's Point. When she arrived in gard to the Carolina troops the engineering work that vicinity she saw the steamer Monticello laying well over in the mouth of James river. Kahukee took her position as near the earth works as now required by law in voting for members to as prudent, lowered her yawl and sent it ashore with as many of the laborers as it would carry; these were landed, and the boat was about return-Sec. 8. Be it further enacted, That this Act take ing for another load, when the steamer Monticello which had steamed away from the month of James river, and gone in the direction of Old Point, as those on board the tug thought, came round the point of woods at the extreme end of Sewall's Point, in chase of the Kahukee. The latter was now about three miles below Boush's Bluff, the did the rest. only place where there are any guns mounted in

The Monticello then fired a shot after her, which not answering the purpose of stopping her, she repeated by firing a shell, which we understood ex- made a blunder at the beginning, in not opening fir State at the election ordered by the General Assemploded about fifty yards in advance of her. In the for full two hours after the Carolina batteries had meantime, the chase had become so exciting to been at work. By this time the range had been gain June, 1801, aball be entitled to vote in all cases those in command of the Monticello that she was ed, and his barbelle had become quite too hot for where, if in the State, they would be entitled to about getting into a good position to be cracked at | comfort. It is said that, having no oil, he could no vote in said election held. To afford them the means by Captain Young's battery at Boush's Bluff. Cap- see to shoot at half-past four in the morning. But tain Young having now one gun to bear on this difficulty could only apply to his casemates. On her, though at long range, let fly at her with that, his barbette he had just as much light as his assailwhich was grape shot, and scattered about her like the voters of the company; the votes shall be by ballot, and the said captisn shall forthwith certify hail stones. The Montiecllo immediately backed her | had something more. Could be have kept up the engine, and without turning round got out of harm's | work at his barbette guns, he would have done much way. She then dropped down opposite the place where we are erecting a battery at Sewall's Point. She here opened her fire on the unfinished breastworks with the intention of demolishing them, this she centiaued until, as it was supposed, her ammunition was exhausted, and in the meantime the little steamer Yankee came up to her aid. They two. togethor kept up the bombardment for about three SEC. 3. And this Act shall take effect from and ours, say from 1 to 4 o'clock.

They were still firing when another ittle steamer, the affair, properly examined. - Charleston Mercury apposed to be the Young America, came over from Old Point, when they ceased. The two small steamers, the Yankee and Young America, then left for Old Point, and Monticello kept her position in the neighborhood until our informant left. These steamers were about a quarter of a mile from the unfinished works, during the time they

took effect as above. The women and children living in the neighborood were very much alarmed and left their houses ble examine the question, and the argument will be and sought safety by flight. There was no one on the place armed. A white bed of all terror. It is true that the State tax man had a Sharp's rifle loaded, with which he stood

upon the work, took aim and fired; though it is not known with what effect. Another man had one of Allen's old style pocket pistols which he had left near the beach in the crotch of a tree. He men tioned the circumstance to a negro who volunteered go after it for him; he told him not to do so. The negro, however, watched his chance between fires, and darted to the tree and got it; thus evin ing a remarkable degree of fearlessness.

The Kahukee's boat, then at the shore, put off for the steamer, and the battery at the Bluff, mistaking er for one of the enemy's boats, fired a shot after her, which caused her to put back. This shot we understand was a line shot, but the distance was too great to do any damage. The hands at the works were strongly tempted to

to cents on the \$100 more than was paid two years This bill which is the subject of so much scamper off, till the first two or three shots from the Monticello were fired, but finding their ability dollars, to protect that property from confiscation to dodge them so finely, they held their places in or der to see the fun. Many of the shots took effect in the trees, limbs from which were cut off, which was the most dangerous feature of the whole affair. They, however, kept clear of the trees, and avoided the danger from that source. The ball and shell mostly tell in the rear of the works in a bog, the bugs with which designing men ever attempted to mud from which some of them would scatter like a deceive an intelligent people, and we wonder that the people of Tennessee have the patience to

A ball struck among a flock of crows in the neighborhood, who rose en masse, and ascertain ing that it came from the "d-d Yankees," left in disgust. ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT-THE MONTICELLO CRIPPLED AND

As will appear from the above, the steamer Mor ticello kept the position near the breastworks where she hitched on to a buoy Saturday after the firing. She remained there until vesterday, watch ing the operations ashore, and in order to keep then of taxable property. In Pennsylvania it was 25 | sand bank and very much higher than the steamer, she consequently did not see everything that was going on, notwithstanding the strict watch, for the boys were at work like moles, some of them, we understand, having to lay flat on their stomachs to for times greater than ours will be since the war, perform some part of their labor.

On Saturday evening when the firing ceased, there was not a gun on the Sawall's Point battery, but by en fighting for their rights, herculean feats can be erformed. Three short 32-pounders were carried lown from the city, and got in tolerable condition or temporary use. Besides these, two six-mch field itles pieces, the guns of the United States were lrawn up in position, the whole concealed from

Yesterday (Sunday) evening, about four or five clock, a small schooner from below passed up, and when near the Monticello she fired a gun which passed over the battery. It is not known positively whether she fired at the schooner or at the battery; Laura entered the Tybes when the Harriet Lans | though it is asserted by some that the schooner was acting in the capacity of a look out for the steamer and had sent a boat alongside of her before she fir-The idea is that the schooner got as ed the gun. near the fort as possible and sent a man up on her are going to furnish their quots of soldiers for the mast head to spy into the fort, those inside being unconclous of what was going on, and deeming her a | by voting almost, if not quite for sustaining the acfriend. However, that first gun was taken as a tion of the Legislature and our volunteers on the banter and the battery answered it, with as much spirit and rapidity as convenience would allow; the second ball, we understand, taking the effect in her | inst, at which time and place there was a consider rigging, much of which was cut away. The firing steamer and the battery.

The two rifle cannon, it is said, did the most exeution, a shell from one of which, it is reported, burst on striking the steamer's rigging, though it is not known whether it proved fatal. The steamer was struck in her hull several times nearly amidhips, and one hole, we understand, was knocked nto her side large enough for a flour barrel to en-The steamer's battery was finally silenced; and Isbam G Harris, to be run without opposition about that time the two little steamers, the Yankee and Young America, came up, both of which, we nderstood, fired a few balls at the fort. They all parties, as they formerly existed. I think the peohree then started off down the river towards Old

It is the general impression that the Monticello is | party distinctions, and think that the most efficient eriously crippled, from the manner in which she was creened over when she left, and probably from her having ceased her fire so quick. wards sustaining the Union at all hazards, even

The shot and shell from the steamers flew over the batteay, many of them striking a mile in the rear. One shell bursted near the battery without injury. A piece of it weighing four or five pounds we saw last night. The tops of the pine trees in the he Eight Ward, Baltimore, yesterday, and took them to Fort McHenry. This cansed much excite neighborhood were pretty well cut down by the them to Fort McHenry. The Fighth Ward shot and shell from the Yankees, and the boughs ment, but no serious opposition. The Eighth Ward s known as the Bloody Eighth," and is cognomen- and splinters were scattered about with a good deal "Limerick." It is filled with De nocratic secession of activity, though with no bad results, except the Irish. It is supposed the arms were stored for their | scratching of the hand of one of the staff officers use in case of another secession emeute. Some | who was present.

boxes were marked Virginia muskets. It is under- It gives us pleasure to hear so glowing a report boxes were marked Virginia muskets. It is under-stood seizures of other arms of a similar kind will of the spirit of bravery which was brought out in this cour self-respect, our honor, and our sa-ored rights, all demand that we sever our connecis in the hands of the right kind of men. Cornelius L. Leary was nominated for the Third Congressional District, as an unconditional Union the infantry sallied out on the beach and discharged Confederate States in this emergency, and assist man, in place of Morrison Harrison, who made certhe Mosticello, she being, what was considered at defy the tyrant a little earlier than all thought was

took, by Government directions, possession of all engaged on shore acted the part of a here; the only prudent and necessary? All must admit that their ordnance in better condition for the reception of the but we had more faith in the wrong doer, and were This was done on the same day with all the offices | enemy. The only injury, we understand, with the excepthus procured will implicate many prominent par- tion of the staff officer, was that received by Mr. ties in treasonable purposes. The press dispatches Wm. Morris, of the Woodis Rifle corps, who got his hope delusive. We have been flattered and cajoled. ankle bruised by the rebound of one of the big guns. We understand the irjury is very slight, the toils of the enemy. A little more delay and hesitation, and a military despotism will be established to the enemy struck the works to injure them, most of them passing far overhead. "No-lished over us. I say then to arms, and resist to body hurt"—on our side, though we don't believe the last extremity. The united South cannot be vebvinia forces is opposite Williamsport, and the Gov- them, most of them passing far overhead. "No-

ernment is preparing to station a detachment at Hawe can say the same thing for the enemy, as the | dued. Every motive of self-preservation invokes us gerstown, Maryland, nine miles distant. A collis apparent confusion on board seemed to indicate to union in the South. MANUFACTURE OF ARMS.-Mesers. Noble, of this It is thought by some that this attempt on our blace, have taken a contract to manufacture Rifled battery is a ruse to draw our attention from some learn, is to be removed. On yesterday a large maplace, have taken a contract to manufacture differ their Cannon. They have priced to manufacture their point of more importance to the enemy. However this may be, they will first make two batteries of Field pieces.

They will first make two batteries of Field point of more importance to the enemy. However this may be, they will find it unavailing as our people now begin to realize that they are at war, and from what we can learn it will not be long begin to realize that they are at war, and A gentleman last week purchased an engine from have got fighting to do; which, judging from the eagerness displayed by "the boys," they will do to do everything looking towards the expansion and progression of a young but great Confederacy, has

progression of a young but great Confederacy, has prompted the distinguished and patriotic men who By others it is surmised that the attack on that unfinished battery was intended merely to demolish it; that they did not know it was there till they dis last night, to meet in Richmond, Va., sometime about covered it on Saturday, whilst in pursuit of the he 29th of July. In the meantime a committee steamer Kahukee, and finding it unprepared to rehas been appointed to arrange for Government turn their fire, they anchored near by to deter our outidings, and \$49,000 appropriated to meet ex folks from working on it. We rather suspect the answer they got from the Sewall's Point battery yesterday evening, took them somewhat by sur-

> Cerrespondence of the Richmond Dispatch. NORFOLK, May 21, 1861,-As I promised in my

on board of the Monticello there were six men killed battery. It was reported that several others been wounded, but as to the truth of this held not learn. The dead bodies of the six killed. orla part of them,) however, he saw ready for in

not be fit for service for some time.

There has been no further attempt made upon any of our batteries since Sunday night. It was thought that the Minnesota or the Cumberland would be placed in position to fire upon the battery at Sewall's Point on yesterday; accordingly arrangements were made at that point to give them a proper reception. They are pretty well fortified there now with heavy guns, and are better prepared to cope with these ships than they were with the Montroelle on Sunday. lo on Sunday.

The weather here is exceedingly cool and u

proceed to Lisbon, via Paris.

If anything were wanting to show that a movement in force is comtemplated at Fortress Monroe, it is seen in the fact that a Major General has been pleasant for the season, with every appearance of a sent there. Not only will he strengthen that for tress by field works on the land side, but his opeortheast storm approaching.

The small-pox at Fort Monroe, I understand, is a ration on the neck of land extending between the James and York rivers, towards Richmond and the increase, a very large number being down Petersburg, may require the diversion of a considerable force to hold the Federal troops in

Special Desputch to the Petersburg Express. NORFOLK, May 21, 9 P. M .- The Yankee steams opened fire again this morning on our batteries at Sewall's Pont. Their fire was returned with all energy which patriots defending their own soil bring to bear. The steamers finally retired for a No damage done. This afternoon the Lincoln steamers returned and

opened fire on Sewall's Point. There was heavy conading for some time, when the Yankees be coming satisfied, retired with their steamer to the mouth of James River. No damage on our side. Result to the Yankee craft unknown.

Why the Men were Not Killed. A great deal of wonderment shows itself, her and there, in the taking of Fort Sumter, nobody was slain. There is really no occasion for wonlerment at all. In Fort Sumter, the garrison was so small, that every man could cover himself, and the early abandonment of the barbette enabled them was admirably done, and studiously designed, the better to cover all parties engaged from every casuality. We had ample time for precautions, and our Engineers made the most of it. First, it was known that only so many men were

in garrison at Sumter. They could, accordingly,

nan only so many guns.

Next, it was known that only so many guns could be brought to bear upon our batteries; and these batteries were so placed, accordingly, as to allow of their exposure only to the smallest possible num er of guns. Sand bags, and iron, and traverse Again: it was deliberately arranged that the en that immediate vicinity, and seeing the Monticello my in Fort Sumter should be driven from his bar-about coming after her, steamed up the river to esthe belligerent parties had grossly outraged. and other points were calculated to bear almost sole ly on the barbette. Major Anderson, being a pious philosopher of the Puritan school, seems to have

belligerants here and the European powers. Washington, May 22. Gen. Butler was in readi ness to depart last night for Annapolis to Fortress Monroe, but was detained by the Covernment until this morning, when full instructions were given ants, and, in fact, being some forty feet higher, he him, and he took his leave in the early train. B. will strengthen Fortress Monroe on the land side by field pieces, and distribute a considerable force on the neck land, extending between James and nore mischief. But Colonel Ripley knew this, and had arranged, long before, that the barbelle must be Qork rivers, towards Richmond and the cities and rendered untenable at an early hour in the morntowns of lower Virginia. The rivers are so broad ing; and our artitlery and shell soon succeeded i for a long distance, that they cannot be crossed by making it so; otherwise Major Anderson might have the Virginia forces with a view to flank movement enjoyed the unspeakable satisfaction of discharging The destruction of the rebel battery at Sewall's his mostar columbiad at the city-which was not point at the mouth of Elizabeth river, is but the brief initial to more important movements in that shooting at him - murdering a few score of spects.

tors, women and children. There is no mystery in

Government at Washington, and the adoption of the

rovisional Government of the Confederate States.

He said that he, in common with a great majority

of the people of Tennessee, had been devoted to the Union, and that the Union party of the Border States

had done all in their power to secure peace and

ad followed usurpation on the part of the Admin-

istration at Washington, till a reconstruction was

among the ideas of the past. He said that

ons in which it was impossible to stand neutral.

that the day and the hour had arrived when the

safety and the honor of Tennessee demanded that

the new; that in this struggle there should be one

8th of June he should vote for Separation and Rep-

resentation, and hoped that Williamson county

ould vote that ticket without a dissenting voice

hat he would be rejoiced if the best Union County

We do not pretend to give the language, or ever

n abstract of the substance of Mr. Marshall's

neech, but only to present a few of the leading

tands a peer among the ablest jurists and wisest

tatesmen of Tennessee. His acknowledged ability

is known integrity, and above all, his unflinching

evotion to the Union as long as there was a Union

or the hope of one, combine to give his opinions

and position on the great questions that agitate the

and, great weight before the people of Tennessee

The Sentiment in Jackson County.

For the Union and American.

GRANVILLE, Jackson Co., Tenn., May 23, 186;

Ir. Editor: On Saturday last, the 18th inst., agree

ble to previous appointment, our fellow-citizen

lol, S. S. Stanton, met the people at Granville, who

had turned out in large numbers, ladies and gentle-

was said to be the largest congregation of peopl

ver assembled in Granville. The people of Gran-

eliever, establishing the wavering, and greatly

engthened the faith of them that believed; in

short, the people in this vicinity are now almost, i

not quite a unit "For Separation and Representa

half way ground-are for uniting with our South-

ern sisters at once. They look with pride and sat-

staction to the prospect of a union with all the

Southern States : a Government to be administered

reedom shreikers in our deliberative bodies to intertere with the harmony of our institutions. The

volunteer company above alluded to got several ac-

for a company, from this vicinity, of as brave a set

of men as ever marched to a battle field to do ser

vice in the cause of the South. The people here

war : and the people will sustain them at the polls.

able turnout of people, when it was postponed by

in Opposition man-as parties formerly existed—to

r a suitable candidate for next Governor-after

aplaining the importance of union among the peo

ontest for Governor, at a time when the people

were not prepared for a contest of that sort, he

nent, the claims of our able and efficient Governor

when the people responded to the proposition by

ple of all parties would heartily support Governor

Harris : indeed they don't want to keep un the

way of putting it down. We have one company of

volunteers already organized in Putnam, and an-

The Voice of a Southern Patriot.

We take the following extract from a letter re-

Lebanon Law School, in reply to an invitation to

ardent lover of the old Union, and is now in the

I think our self-respect, our honor, and our sa-

tion with the United States forever. Surely, no

willing to remonstrate, and wait for the "sober

justice. But our faith was ill-founded, and our

and from what we can learn it will not be long be-

ompose our Congress to take this step. While we

regret it, we certainly have no fault to find with those who we know have been actuated by the

purest, the most patriotic, and the most disinterested

metives .- Montgomery Confederation, May 21.

second thought" of the North, when we hoped for

other will be organized to-morrow.

seventieth year of his age. He says :

, and the injury that would likely result from a

The company of volunteers met at John

sentiment of the people as to their choice

order to avoid any division of senti-

The meeting consisted of men of both

SOUTHERN RIGHTS.

cessions to their ranks. Look out in a few days

by Southern men alone, where there can be a

in favor of going the whole hog-are for no

ille and vicinity had prepared a sumptuous basket

oner, enough for all-white and black. Stanton nade one of his happiest efforts, convincing the un

men, among whom were a great many volunteers

nts. It is conceded by all that Mr. Marshall

a the State should, on that day, prove herself the

est disunion county.

and, one hand, one heart. He proclaimed that on the

been inaugurated, war of

which renders it exceedingly hazardous for a fleet Hon. John Marshall, to approach them. It will probably be taken by a Last Monday, our quarterly County Court being in extra called session to take into consideration the detour movement. The Government put into commission to day the state of the country, to organize Home Guards unsteam flotilla for the Potomac river and the adja-cent waters. This fleet is headed by the U. S. steam der the new law, &c., a very large concourse of our citizens were assembled at the Court House. Mr. but now perverted and disgraced Union, through mere projudice, and some of whom are clever men the State, authorizes the levy of a tax of eight cents are four other, vessels now affoat, of the stand and made a speech replete with argubeing the starting of a log of one of the embra-sures. Out of about thirty shot and shell only one strated to the mind of every man present, by facts capture all pirates and other secession violators of and arguments which produced "confirmation strong born are Lieut. Cash and Messrs. Lee and Gray as proof of Holy Writ," the absolute necessity, socially, politically, and commercially, of the immemaster's mates. All the troops are getting very anxious for iate separation of Tennessee from the Federal

brush with the rebels. The splendid men of Rhode Island and the stalwart Michiganders are very desirous of showing Southerners the scum of North ern society, as they denominate Northern soldiers. There are now thirty-two a rong regiments unde arms here, the New York Second, one thousan reconstruct the Government. But that usurpation strong, arriving yesterday, making some 36,000 Fortreess Monroe is now garrisoned by 3 000 troops, which is even beyond the full complement

required for garrison duty. These are composed of about 300 regular troops, the second and third artillery, two regiments of Massachusetts volunteers and one Vermont regiment. The troops are in she should sever all her connections with the old splendid order and capital spirits. Col. Dimmick Sovernment and immediately connect herself with o f the second artillery, an accomplished officer, is in command. With the New York and Massachusetts regiments ordered to the post, there will soon be a force of 14,000 men there. The Virginians dispatched one thousand troops t Sewall's Point. A great collision is anticipated

there in a day or two. Secretary Cameron has addressed letters to the Governors of States which furnished troops trust ing that they would commission no one of doubtful morals; no captains over thirty years of age; no neutenants over twenty-two, and no field officers over forty-five. There is no truth in the story that the President has been in Virginia in disguise.

Over three thousand troops arrived at Richmon since Saturday. Dispatches to the Associated Press WASHINGTON, May 23 .- It is rumored that th there will be no invasion of the rebel States before autumn. The reports are not entitled to credence

in view of what is known of the plans of the Adninistration. It is probable that the extreme South will not be approached during hot weather, but offensive operations will be speedily undertaken in All the troops here received fresh orders this morning to be ready to march at a moment's

A large number of troops are expected during the week. It is rumored that the Fire Zouaves have received orders to occupy Arlington Heights. This move ment is supposed to have some reference to opera The Michigan regiment has been ordered to be ready to march at any moment, with two days

Regulating Telegraph Operations. The following are the principal provisions of ar act passed by the Confederate Congress on Friday last, regulating the telegraph lines of the Con-

Sec. 1. The Congress of the Confederate States America do enact, That during the existing war the President be, and he is hereby, authorized and empowered to take such control of such of the lines of Telegraph in the Confederate States, and such of the offices connected therewith, as will enable him effectually to supervise the communications pass ing through the same, to the end that no comm cations shall be conveyed of the military operation of the Government to endanger the success of sucl operations, nor any communication calculated to jure the cause of the Confederate States, or to give aid and comfort to their enemies. Sec. 2. The President shall appoint trustworthy agents in such offices, and at such points on the various lines, as he may think fit, whose duty i

shall be to supervise all communications sent passing through said lines, and to prevent the trans nission of any communications deemed to be detri mental to the public service. SEC. 3. In case the owners and managers of said ines shall refuse to permit such suspervision, or shall fail or refuse to keep up and continue the business on said lines, the President is hereby em powered to take posession of the same for the pur

voses aforesaid. Sec. 7. That no communications in cypher. nigmatical, or other doubtful communication, shall be transmitted, unless the person sending the same shall be known to the agent of the Government t be trustworthy, nor until the real purport of such ommunication shall be explained to such agent. SEC 10. That if any person shall knowingly send or transmit any message or communication touch ng the military operations of the governmen without the same being first submitted to the in cently written by Judge Nathan Green, well known spection of the agent of the government, or any message calculated to aid and promote the cause throughout the South as being connected with the the enemies of the Confederate States, he shall b subject to indictment in the District Court of the address the people at Knoxville. He has been an Confederate States, and on conviction shall be fine in a sum not less than five hundred dollars, and in prisoned for a term not less than one year.

Col. Bate's Regiment of Tennessee Volum

This fine band of soldiers reached our city yester day morning at 2 s'clock. They did not leave the cars until 10 o'clock A. M., when our citizens were gratified with the sight of the passage of a gallant representation from the Volunteer State through our city to their camp at the old fair ground. This regiment is named the "Walker Legion," a well be stowed compliment upon the Hon. Leroy Pope Walker, the Secretary of War of the Confederate States It is commanded by Col. William B. Bate, of Sun ner county, Tennessee, whom our readers will reco lect as the able and eloquent champion of secessio in that State, as well as a lawyer of the first rank in the line of his profession. Colonel Bate, as Adia until like Maryland and Missouri, we are almost in tant of one of the Tennessee Regiments in the Mexthe toils of the enemy. A little more delay and ican war, did honorable service in that field. Ligut Col. Goodall, of this regiment, is historical y connected with those brave spirits who first leap ed upon the walls of Monterey. Major Doak resign ed his seat in the Legislature to join this regiment that he might add to the soldier repute be acquired in Mexico. There are two brothers, one a captain

THE REMOVAL OF THE CAPITAL.—The Capital, we learn, is to be removed. On yesterday a large majority of the Provisional Congress voted to do so, has a son at Pensacola. Among the officers we were much pleased to re-cognize Capt. Michael Clusky, formerly Postmaster to Congress, and, for some time past, editor of the Memphis Avalanche.—Richmond Enquirer, May 22.

Ex-PRESIDENT PIERCE ON THE WAR .- The Boston Post publishes a letter from Ex-President Pience. which concludes as follows: "The very idea of the dismemberment of th The very idea of the dismemberment of the Union has always been to me one of terrible signification.

It's a had Rule that will not work both Ways.

We are told that during the discussion at Morristown between Messrs. Baxter and House, the latter took occasion to allude to the efforts being made by the control of the co

tle submissionists to impugn the motives of Major Gustavus A Henry, in his advocacy of "Separation," fathes, were mistaken, and time has developed our system, or if the madnes of their sons has plan ed there the germ of an "irrepressible conflict," which forbids us longer to live together in peace, then, in peace and on just terms, let us separate. Fearful will be the responsibility of those who would cast the last element of human wee—that of srms for fratricidal slaughter-into the general chaos. The wisdom of man falls-may God, in mercy, guide us."

A Parmoric Office.—We received a call this morne ing from a gallant Mississipplea, Capt. James Edwards, of the Bay of St. Louis, Hancock county, who comes to off r the service of himself, and the use of his mill for the defence of the coast. He proposes that the government shall take charge of the mill—saw lumber to build gun boats or for other AFPAIRS IN WASHINGTON. (ews, Gossip, Rumors, and Lies. Walsington, May 20.—The Secretar Freasury has caused the new test oath to b to the clerks in the several bureaus of this depart-ment. Many have declined taking it. It is under-

It cannot be true as stated in a Charleston paper

check in that quarter. The rivers are so broad for

along distance that they cannot be crossed by Gen.

Lee's troops with a view to make a flank attack.

An English paper expresses the hope that the blockade of the Southern ports by the federal Gov-

ernment will not be applied to vessels coming for or

departing with cotton. But it will be seen that one British vessel has already moved off from the port

of Charleston, while another run the blockade. The

whole object of the blockade would be destroyed

it did not prevent the exportation of cotton from the

Southern ports. As the federal government will

not probably relax the blocade, it remains to be

seen whether the British government will quietly await the result of the struggle, or interpose in some

form, amicably or otherwise, for an adjustment be-

It is a grave question whether we shall be able to

by it, and, besides, the rights of merchants either

case of the United States in 1812. We went to war

in behalf of "free trade and sailors' rights," which

Possibly the federal government may reopen the

respecting the adoption, as a whole, of the five pro-

positions of the Paris Conference. Something may

e done, in this way, to preserve peace between th

Special Dispatch to the Circinnati Gasette.

vicinity. Craney Island, commanding the entrance to Norfolk, is found to be covered with batteries.

suspended negotiations with the British go

tween the parties,

purposes, and says all that he asks is asoldier's raing the war. Furthermore if the timb cood that this oath will shortly be put to every cannot be obtained, he has twelve hundred acres of live oak which is at the service of the Governme pt. Edwards came from Mississippi to make the fer, and he is now urging its acceptance by the Navy Department. He is not a wealthy man, all his property being mentioned in these few lines. Such patriotic liberality is certainly worthy of record.—Montgomery Advertiser, May 22. ninister to Portugal, is in Charleston and about to intending to spend some few days at Galway, Ire-land, where he has some relations, and thence will

The tax payers of Williamson, for all purposes, State, county and special, are only required to pay a tax of 25 cents on the \$100 the present year. This a precisely the tax paid in 1858 and 1859, when support.-Franklin Review. Auetion Sale this Morning at 10

BENJ. F. SHIELDS & CO., 7 ILL sell this morning, Saturday, May the 95th, a o'corek, terloge an account of consegners, a lot of Household and Kitchen Furniture Also, 1 Premium Large Patent Balances; 5 bbis Bolted Meal, slightly damaged; set Boltes

'Chopped Feed

set Double Harness, (new;)

1 ch at Carp nter's Tools, assorted;

1 very superior Laly's Watch, etc., etc.

1 very superior Laly's Watch, etc., etc.

Central Auction Rooms,

27 College stry

O'clock.

NOTICE. WANTED & Number One Candy Maker. Apply at the sto THOMPSON, SPERRY & CO

One of the consequences of the war is that the carrying trade between Europe and America will be DURSUANT to law, an election is hereby ordered for the choice of a Color el and Lieutenant Colonel of the Regiment organis d'éfor the protection of the lives, lib ries and properly of the city of Nashville." to be held at the assai places of voting in the several Wards of the city, on Wadnes day next, Nay 29th. Polls to be opened at Io'slock and closed at So'clock, and members of the Home Guards only voting, may24-td.

B. B. OHEATHAM, Mayor. transferred from American to neutral bottoms, to the great prejudice of Northern navigating interkeep this war, as a little private matter, at home. The commercial and industrial interests of some of the rincipal European nations will be much prejudiced DISSOLUTION.

on the seas or in belligerent ports are likely to be injured in war. It is extremely difficult for belliger THE firm of A G. Adams & Co , was dissolved on the 9 day o May, 1961, by the terms of the articles of partner-ship, and the hosiness will be wound up at the old stand. All indebted are requested to pay as specific as possible, as the bu-siness a net be closed up. The stors on issue, consisting of erents to ascertain, with certainty, what ships and carges on the ocean or found in belligerent ports, ing to enemies and what to merchants. Wrongs mitted and abuses occur which produce national irritation, and frequently merchants be-come thus involved in the conflict. This was the

A G ADAMS, F W ABBAY, THOM & S GIBPON, RCRT G THRONK. PROCLAMATION ISHAM G. HARRIS,

Governor of the State of Tennessee To the Sherriff of Davidson County-Greeting: Toll are hereby communded to open and hold an election at all the places of holding elections in your county on the 8th day of June next, for the election of a Ferstor and Representative in the General Amemby of said State for the District and county of Davidson, occasioned by the resignations of Juhn Trimble as Fenator, and Edward II. Bast as Representative; due return thereof make to me according to law.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the State to be affixed at the Department in Nashville, on this 23d day of May, A. D., 1861

By the Governor:

J. E. R. Bar, Secretary of State,

FRUHERE will be Public Speaking, as to the best course to po TATHERE will be Public Speaking, as to the best course to purbate in the present peril us crisis of our country's histo y, at the fo lowing times and places, to wit:

A. Holli.' a.re, 16th District, Satu day, May 25,
At Eleha Wiles' 33

Saturday, May 25.

At Springfield, S-turday, May 25.

At Shek Jack. 26 District, Monday, May 27.

At Chastnut Hi 1, 10th District, Tuesday, May 27.

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At Demumerane's Mill. 16th District, Tuesday, May 29.

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At Nichol's thop, 14th District, Wednesday, May 39.

At Occupations, 12th District, Thurday, May 30.

At B W Bradle 's, 14th District, Thurday, May 31.

At E G Hudgen's Tao Yard, Saturday, June 1

At Cross Plains, Saturday, June 1 t Cross Pisins. Saturday. June 1. t Pleasant Hill, 1st District. Wednesday, June 1

At Thornhill's Mill, 11th District, Thursday, June 6.
At Good Spring, 14th "Thursday, June 5.
At Shaw's Store, Choatham county. Friday, June 7. One or more of the undersigned will attend each of the roing appointments promptly nence at 1% o'cleak each day WILLIE WOODARD,

MENERS.

IO C STARK. JNO E GARDNER. HON. ANDREW EWING, And other distinguished Speakers, will address the people SPRINGFIELD, on Monday, the 3d day of June. At all of these appointments Everybody is invited to atter

War! War! War! AM prepared to polish, sharpen, and repair, all kinds Cutlery, at the shortest notice, and in the best style may231m JOSEPH WOODHOUSE.

Umbrellas and Parasols. WILL repair Umbrellas and Parasols in the neatest sty giving satisfaction, or make no charge.

All orders left at my house, in rear of McKendree church, will he promptly attended to may23-1m

CAVALRY HORSES WANTED

Nashville Shelby Bragoons. LL persons having Horses are informed that the above Its percent having horses are instituted and the action and that they are in want of eighty horses. All persons disposed to render their State a service by furnishing horses, will please report to same; also all persons having horses for sale. The member of this company withingly offer their services, and it expected those who desire this branch of the service, if able, to furnish the service of the service those who cesire this branch of the service, it is those who cesire this branch of the service, it is the borses. All desiring to densite or sell, will please report to Capt. W. L. Horn, No 15 South College, or at Hanner'to Capt. W. L. HOLN. Captsin. Stable, Front street W. L. HOLN. Captsin. may 22-2 w

WarNotice

Coal Off Lamps, rom and after this date we will sell Good

course, and we wish it distinctly EVERY ONE,

and hope that no one will ask us to deviate from it.

Being oblige! to pay Cash for every article we purchase, whope our friends and the public generally will at once see the justice and propriety of such a course on our part.

(Signed)

MILITARY. ST. Science of War; Tanties for Officers of Infantry, Cav alry and tettilery.
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Clara's Poems. DeBow's Meview. SPLENDID Southern they for sale by F. HAGAN & CO.

Drug Notice. TROM this date we will sell evaluatively for CASH. The vision this date we will set on to adopt this of present state of affairs compels us to adopt this of we hope our customers will not ask us to deviate from payar-it.

JAMES M'LAUGHLIN & CO., Commission, Feed & Produce Merchant DRALBES IN

HAY, OATS, CORN, BRAN AND FEED STUFF, NO. 8 SOUTH MARKET STREET, VASHVILLE, . . . . . TENNESSEE HAMS, HAMS.

LBS Sugar Cured canvas and Hams, just re-5000 sd and for sale by M'LAEGHLIN & OO., No. 8 Market street SIDES AND SHOULDERS. JANES M'LAUGULIN & CO: may22-tf LARD, LARD.

10 BARRELS and 50 Kegs prime leaf Land, just received and for sale by JAMES M'LAUGHLIN & CO., may 22 tf may22-tf FAMILY FLOUR. 200 BAGS Extra Family Floor, a superior White for mile JAMES McLauGHLIN & CO., No. 8 Market atrock

100 BAGS boilted and 2010 bags unbolted Meal, which we daily receive from mill, for sale by JAS Mei/AL GHLIN & CO. No. 8 South Market street CORN, CORN. 200 BAGS Corn, for sale by LAUGHLIN & CO., No. 8 Market street

FRESH MEAL.

BRAN 500 BAGS Bran, for sale by JAMES MCLAUGPLIN & CO., SHIP STUFF. 500 BAGS Shorts ar Ship Stuff, for sale by JAMES M'LAUGHLIN & CO., No. 8 Market street.

ROM and after this date we will sell Feel and Produce clusively for cash. JAMES M'LAUGHLIN & CO., No. 8 Market street EDGEFIELD RIFLES. A LL persone desiring to enlist in this company are request to call upon A J McWhirter or J Shelby Williams, at the repective offices, or at the rendezvous of the company, to the

Your Rags.

NOTICE.

SEND THEM IN NOW, we want them now, and will pay you three cents cash for them. The South wants paper—we wantraga to make it. We run day and night, and will Senday too if necessary, if we can get the rags.

My 15-1wile ... W. S. WHITEMAN. Lard, Lard, Lard, Just received per steamer Sashville, a choice lot of Lastin So the kegn. For family use, for sale by

JAMES McLAUGHLEN

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No. 8 5

MES FOR THE INDUSTRIBUS on a Villa Ridge Cound City THUTTO'ST ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Garden State of the West. THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD GOMPANY

HAVE FOR SALE 200,000 Acres

RICH FARMING LANDS.

TRACTS OF FORTY ACRES AND UPWARDS 08

LONG CREDIT AND AT LOW PRICES. MECHANICS, PARMERS AND WORKING MEN. The attention of the enterprising and industrious periion of the community is directed to the following statements and lib-ILLINOIS ORNTRAL RAILROAD COMPANY,

which, as they will be ceive, will enable them, by proper energy, perseverance and industry to provide comfortable and permanent homes for themselves and families, with, comparatively appealing, very little capital. LANDS OF ILLINOIS. No State in the Valley of the Mississippi offers so great an inducement to the settler as the State of Illinois There is no portion of the world where all of the conditions of climate and soil so admirably combine to produce those two great staples, Cons and Wheat, as the Frairies of Illinois.

RICH ROLLING PRAIRIE LANDS. The deep rich learn of the prairies is cultivated with such won-derfus facility that the farmers of the Eastern and Middle States are moving to Illinois in great \* umbers. The area of Illinois are moving to Itlinois in great "umbers. The area of Il is about equal to that of England, and the sail is so rich it will support imenty millions of people. EASTERN AND SOUTHERN MARKETS.

These lands are contiguous to a railroad 700 miles in length which connects with other roads, and navigable takes and ers, thus affording an unbroken communication with the Rai and Southern markets. APPLICATION OF CAPITAL.

Thus far capita and labor have been applied to developing the soil; the great resources of the State in coal and iron are almost untouched. The invariable rule that the mechanic arts flourish best where food and faci are cheapest, will follow at an early day in Illinois, and in the course of the next ten years the natural laws and necessities of the case warrant the belief that at ral laws and necessities of the case warrant the belief that at least five hundred thousand people will be engaged in the State of Illinois in the various manufacturing employments. BAILBOAD SYSTEM OF ILLINOIS. Over \$100,000 000 of private capital have been expended on the railroad system of Illinois. Insumuch as part of the in-come from several of these works, with a valuable public fund a diminish the State Expenses, the TAXES ARE LIGHT, and must, consequently, every day decrease. THE STATE DEST.

The State Debt is only \$10,165,398 14, and within the last three years has been reduced \$2,959,746 80, and we may reasonthree years has been reduced \$2,259,746 60, and we tably expect that in ten years it will become extinct. PRESENT POPULATION. The State is rapidly filling up with population; 868,005 per sons having been added since 1850, making the present population 1,719,495—a ratio of 192 per cent in 10 years. AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.

The Agricultural Products of Hilinels are greater than those of any other State. The Products sert out during the past gear exceeded 1.500,000 tans. The wheat crop of 1800 approaches 35,000,000 of bushels, while the corn crop yields not less than PERTILITY OF SOIL. Nowhere can the industrious farmer secure such immediate results for his labor as upon these prairie soils, they being composed of a deep, rich loam, the fertility of which is unsurpassed by any on the globe. TO ACTUAL CULTIVATORS.

Rince 1854 'the impuny have soid 1.300,000 acres. They sell only to actual cultivators, and every contract contains an agreement to cultivate. The road has been constructed through these lands of an expense of \$10,000 000. In 1850, the population of forty nine, counties through which it passes was only 333,598, since which, 470,293 have been added, making the whole population \$14,891— EVIDENCES OF PROSPERITY.

As an evidence of the thrift of the people, it may be stafed tha 600,000 tuns of freight, including 8,000,000 bushels of grain and 250,000 barrels of flour, were forwarded over the line has EDUCATION. Mechanics and workingmen will find the free school system accuraged by the State and endowed with a large revenue for he support of schools. Their children can live in sight of the burch and school houses, and grow up with the prosperity of the

PRICES AND TERMS OF PAYMENT. The prices of these lands vary from \$6 to \$25 per acre, cording to location, quality. &c. First class farming, langed for about \$10 or \$12 per acre; and the relative expense subduing prairie hand as compared with wood land is in ratio I to 10 in favor of the former. The terms of sale for the his

the lands will be ONE YEAR'S INTEREST IN ADVANCE at six percent per annum, and six interest notes at six per cent, payable respectively in one, two, three four, five, and six years from date of sale and four notes for principal, psyable in four, five, six, and seven years from date of sale: the contrast sipulating that one tenth of the tract purchased shall be fenced and cultivated each and every year, for five years from the date of sale, so that at the end of five years one-half should be fenced and under cultivation.

TWENTY PER CENT WILL BE DEDUCTED from the valuation for each, except the same should be at a lollars per acre, when the cash price will be five dollars.

Pamphlets d scriptive of the lands, soil, clima's, production prices, and terms of payment, can be had on spe lication to J. W. FOSTER. Land Commissioner.

PROCLAMATION.

Governor of the State of Tennessee

Van Buren, Franklin Lincoln, Giler, Bedford, Marshall, Manry, Rutherford, Williamson, Hickman Hardlin, Wayne, Lawrence, in said state—directing: You are hereby commanded to open and ho'd an election, at all the places of bolding elections in your respective counties, on the 8th day of June next, after having given the notice required by law, for the election of a Major-General for the 3th division of the Milliand said State, to fill the vacancy in said division and due return thereof make to me, according to law.

In testimony whereof, I have hereants set my hand and caused the grew seal of mid State to be affixed at Nashville, the 25th day of April, 1861

By the Governor:

J. E. RAY, Secretary of State. J. E. RAY, Secretary of State.

Insolvent Notice. LL persons having claims against the estate of W. A. Davis, deceased, are hereby notified to file them with the Clerk of the County Court of Weakley county, Tennessee at his office in Dresden, on or before the 18th day of Angust next for adjuditation and pre rata distribution. I having suggested the insolvency of said estate, and said Clerk having appointed that day for the adjudication of the claims against the same:

W. B. BOSS, Administrator,

Insolvent Notice. A LL persons having claims against the estate of Ann A Wil-son decreased are hereby notified to file them with the Cierk of the County C urt of Weakley county Tennessee, at his office, in Breaden, on or before the 15th day of August next, for adju cation and pro rata distribution. I having suggested the insulvency of said estate, and said Clerk having appointed that day for the adjudication of the claims against the same.

W R BOSS, Adm'r. de bonis non. of the estate of Ann A Wilson, dec-

Notice. POR obvious reasons we are compelled, from and after this date, to adopt the exclusive CASH s, stem.

All orders f r Goods, to ensure attention, such as accompanied by a remittance sufficient to cover the same.

may4-diw&wim LANIER PHILLIPS & CO.

Insolvent Notice. AVIN'S suggested the insolvency of the estat of Samuel
B Micholson, deceased, to the Clerk of the County Count
of Perry county, all per one are therefore hereby notified to file
their claims, duly authenticated, before said Clerk on or before
the lat day of November next, for pro rate, or the same will be
harre.. This lat day of May, 1861.

W. B.NIOHOLS, W. B. NIOROLS.

Estray in Dickson County. District, on the 3d of April, 1881, a reliew gray Filly, about 3 years old. 14 hands 1 inch high, right hind foot white up to the pasture joint, a small white star on her forchess; hind foot skined by the gear.

B. Dhan, Ranger, may3w3t To the Volunteer Companies of Tennessee!

RPORT to the Governor, together with the tender for ser vice, a complete list of the officers and men of each company; the arms, if any, possessed by the company; its name and the post-sfice address of the captain, character of service easired whether as infantry, Cavalry or Artillery; and how provided with, or what arrangements have been made by the company as to uniforms, camp equipage and the like.

Let the report be certified by the captain.

Each company should be put under thorough drill and discipline.

No arms will be furnished until the company is mustered into the service of the State. Nashville, Tenn. JAKESW McHENRY, may4-direkwin Memphis Appeal and Knoxville Register copy to amount of \$5 each, and forward bill.

NOTICE TO POLICY HOLDERS. BOM and after this date, and until further natios, the War Glause will be inserted in all Open Policies issued by the emessee Marine and Fire Insurance Company, and the Nash-lile Geamerical Insurance Company. A. W. BUTLER. Scoretary Tenn. Mar. and Fire Insurance Co. Jamas Walker.

Secretary Commercial Insurance Company. ar120-tf FOR MAJOR-GENERAL We are authorised to announce W F. KERCHEVAL; of Linin county, a candidate for Major-General of the Third Division of Tennesace Militia, composed of the countles of Warren Cannon, Coffee, Van Baren, Franklin, Lincoln, Giles, Bedfor Marshall, Maury, Butherford, Williamson, Hickman, Mard

Wayne, and Lawrence. Blection, Saturday, June 8, 1861. may5-dawtd 8.7 DIVIDEND. THE Nashville Commercial Insurance Company have this day declared a semi annual dividend of three dollars a face on the capital stock payable on and after the lith inst. JAMES WALKER, Secretary.

Twenty-Five Negroes WANTED in exchange for very desirable Real Retate. STRATION & SETMOUS A War of Extermination. WILL be waged by the undersigned against all competition the TOBACCO AND SEGA TRADE.

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ON AND APTER WEDNESDAY. MAY 1st, 1861, ger Trains on the Nashville and Chattenooga Haller GOING BAST. Leave Washville at 8:30 A M and 2:15 P M. Arrive at Chaffanooga 6:00 P M and 1:30 A M.

COMING WEST Leave Chattanooga at 6:15 A M and 7:50 P M. Arrive at Nashville at 3:15 P M and 7:30 A M. THE Trains leave ing Nashville at 2:30 A M.connects at W. trace with Shelby ville Brooch, at Tullahous, with McMiville and Manchester Hallread, and at Decheel with Winchest and Alabams Bailread.

The Trains leaving Nashville at 2:15 P M. councets at W. race with Shelbyville Branch, at Saverson with Memphis a Charleston Railread, and at Chaitsnoogs with East Tenn. at Geo. and Western and Atlantic Railreads.

Through Tickets to the following points, and at prices anneed, can be had at all hours, on application to the Ticket Age at Office, at Depart.

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olly Springs, Miss Nashville and Chastanooga Ra road Company. Scream remoment's Orrics, Nashville, Tean , April 30, 1861

To Whom this May Concern. HE Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad Company FREE OF CHARGE. against the Company, all Veluatore Companies, Supplies, Munitions of War, intended for the defence of the Fouth. igent with a Certificate showing the number on will not apply to individuals, but is our Great Bargains in Beady-Ma

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So. 50 Cherry street, at 7% o'clock to sight J. R. M
Laptain, Wm. T. Cheatham is Lieutenant, James Ever
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Hinor Smith Ensign. Come one, Come all.
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LARGE arrival of superior Corn Meal and Chop Fo received per Ida May and for sale by BHIKLDS & FLOUR, MEAL AND GRAIN SACK by S. B. Sead, of Smyrm, and are prepared ders for Flour Sacks printed in any desired the Millers and Shippers will do well to call, apRI-dim

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Sale of Drugs at Auction. O N Monday, 27th May, 1861, I will sell at auction the of Brues as good to me in trust, by Ottmar Springer to the store formerly used by him. on the sest side of h at, a few doors swa h of the Public Square. THRMS OF BALK. All sums under \$50, cash over that amount on ix time, for noise well endorsed, payable in bant. W SPRINGER, Tea For information apply to Bwin, Pendleton & Co., or

H. & J. Mots AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. No. 44 South Market Stre 4. NASVHILLE, . . . . TPNNEB

K PEP constantly on bands large assortment of M. Notice to the Citizens of the Seve District.

WILL receive the names of all those who a dispose to entlat their names for the purpose of DEFENDING SOUTHERN RIGHTS, and tendering their services to the Governor, to be disposed as he may see proper.

I will attend at the former site of the second data traceium Church, Noleosville Turppine.

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Gapt. M W L. Proclamation of

ISHAM G. HARRIS, Governor of the State of Tenness

TO the Sheriffs and Coroners in said State—Gree You are hereby commanded to open and had as sin at all the places of holding elections in your country, of the day of June 1961, for the curpose of coting types a "lie att in of Independence and Onlicance dissolving the Relations between the State of Tennesses and the United State of America;" and also, "An Ordinance for the adoption of the America;" in para of an Act presed by the General Assembly of the State of the day of May, 1861, and due return thereof sains to meeting to law. ding to law.

In testimony whereof, I. Isman G. Banvis, Gor L.S. great S-al of the Bate to be affixed at the Beparin Nashville, on the 10th day of May, 1861.

By the Governor:

J. B. R. Zay, Secretary of State.

By the divernor: NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

NASHVILLE & CHAPTAROOR E. R. C.

NASHVILLE, April 1909. 1991.

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ELECTION NOTICE. 8 hday of June, 1861, I will upo

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A Gorgon sale of Express Fackages and Miscellaneous AGides, this morning at 10 o'stock, h
BERLIFFIGURE & CO